

HONEST JOHN HYLAN ROUSES ARTISTS' IRE

Sculptors, Too, Are Ready to Fall on Neck of Bushwick's Eminent Sage.

TO MARCH ON CITY HALL

Aesthetes Fear a New Monstrosity; Want a Sayso on Memorial Arch.

Too many of these artistic fellows were not to be around this morning in the Board of Estimate Chamber in the City Hall when Honest John Hylan's committee on art will begin consideration of the permanent war memorial for the city of New York. But a meeting of the National Sculptors Society heard about the parliament of the aesthetes yesterday night. As a result there will be not only plenty of artistic fellows around this morning when Mr. Hylan sits as the patron of plastic art, but they will be, to quote an inarticulate sibyl, around Honest John where Aphrodite wore her beads.

It all came out quite casually on Saturday night. It was started by Paul Bartlett, who modeled the gorgeous plaster horse atop the Madison Square victory arch and who is chairman of the committee on art of the Mayor's committee to arrange the permanent memorial. Between the sculptors' meeting and the City Hall. They played it all the way from pained surprise to the hurt anger of a snubbed prima donna.

For the planning of the permanent war memorial make the dream which has kept alive for months and months and months every strolling in his garret and saved from indignation every great in his fifty-seventh street studio. It is openly talked of as the greatest artistic opportunity of the century. And President Roth, by dint of careful inquiry, established that no member of the National Sculptors Society had been invited.

Further inquiry revealed that the Fine Arts Federation of New York had been snubbed similarly. The National Academy of Design, the Architects League, Society of American Architects, American Fine Arts, Municipal Art Society, Society of Beaux Arts Architects, National Society of Mural Painters and the Society of Illustrators.

Nones had received the neat, white invitation, dated the first of the month and supposedly sent to the said society, to "societies, individuals and the public generally to offer any suggestions as to the character of this memorial."

Artists were completely at a loss to recall the last time when the various societies and individuals might be.

Called Arch Too Autocratic. August Lukeman, the sculptor, who attended the meeting of the National Society, said last night:

"The general opinion among sculptors and architects regarding the present Triumphant Memorial Arch in Madison Square is that it is a disgrace to the city and not what America and Americans fought for. All arches have been erected to glorify achievements of great emperors and conquerors of the time. It has been generally understood that arches were erected in olden times at the gateways of cities, and when the cities enlarged the arches were removed to a central spot.

PATROLMAN HERO COMMITS SUICIDE

John L. Paweck Ends Life in Brooklyn.

Patrolman John L. Paweck, police hero and athlete, sat on a bench in Fort Greene Park, at Myrtle avenue and Cumberland street, Brooklyn, early yesterday morning and shot himself in the left breast. He was in civilian clothes at the time. Patrolman Goss of the 11th Precinct was on duty at the time. The police found no motive for his act. He was 34 years old, single and had lived for nine years in a furnished room at 118 1/2 Washington avenue, Brooklyn, about a half mile from where he killed himself. Paweck had been a member of the police force since 1911. In February, 1918, he won a commendation from Commissioner "Big" Egan for his rescue of two blind men, who, becoming lost, had fallen into the river at the foot of Jay street, Brooklyn. It was night and cold. Paweck jumped in after them. After a rope had been thrown to him he pulled them out, one blind man, who was promptly hauled to safety, and then around the other. He himself swam ashore.

Another time Paweck lived up to his reputation as a "cracking good waterfront cop" by diving under a dock at the Fulton ferry and saving a man who, too weak to yell, was clinging desperately to a log. One of Paweck's last acts was to lead a party of men who were known in the Police Department as an excellent half miler and competed regularly in the police games. He served at the Poplar street precinct and at the 11th Precinct, where he was transferred from there to Vernon avenue.

NEW PRISON LAW HELD RETROACTIVE

Justice Cropsey's Decision Cuts Terms of Many Convicts.

According to a decision handed down by Justice Cropsey the time deduction law is retroactive and applies to all prisoners now in penal institutions throughout the State. It means that hundreds of prisoners will be released immediately, or as soon as prison officials determine the number of days they were in jail awaiting trial or sentence.

A recent amendment provides that such time shall be deducted from the term of sentence as well as the time for good behavior. The decision points out that time deductions are to be made according to the provisions of the prison law and by the Governor, acting on reports from the prison boards. Justice Cropsey's decision was in the case of Frank Gabriel, sentenced to a year in the penitentiary from Nassau county, who brought proceedings to gain his freedom on the theory that he should have the retroactive benefit of the law.

MAYNARD REVEALS HIS FLIGHT SECRETS

He Kidnapped Motor on Return Trip to Coast.

The transcontinental flight, with special emphasis to the oyster stew served hot at Chynoweth, both going and coming, was described yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of the West Side Y. M. C. A. by Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard, the flying person, who won the race.

Lieut. Maynard, who was introduced as "the Rev. Lieut. Maynard," told the story featuring the odd and humorous experiences met, rather than the hardships and dangers faced, and gave more time to the actions and opinions of Sergeant Kline, his mechanic, and Trinkle, his very American German police dog, than to his own.

MRS. WARREN HAS MARKS OF VIOLENCE

Lacerations Found on Young Woman Held as Murder Case Witness.

Examination of Mrs. Maria Berlin Warren by the matron of Nassau county jail at Mineola, where she is held as a material witness in the case of the murder of Mrs. Clara Branch at Valley Stream, L. I., Friday, disclosed scratches and slight lacerations upon the young woman's left hand, forearm and shoulder, according to Detective Fred Miller of District Attorney Charles R. Weeks's office.

Mrs. Warren, or Berlin, as she is also known, explained that she received the scratches while playing with Bess, the brindle bulldog of Mrs. Branch. The Nassau county authorities, however, are making an exhaustive examination of this phase of the case.

The autopsy at Ronald's morgue, Lynbrook, which was completed yesterday, convinced the examining physician that Mrs. Branch came to her death from fractures of her skull. Dr. Arthur J. Jacques of Lynbrook, who, with Drs. J. Mansfield Foster of Lynbrook and Dr. F. W. Shick of New York, made the autopsy, said they found multiple fractures from blows of a hatchet and many minor wounds on the face, head, arms and back.

The autopsy will be followed by an analysis of the victim's stomach, to ascertain whether she was drugged or poisoned before she was attacked. The stomach will be sent to Dr. Herbert C. Hodge, formerly of the State Department of Health laboratory, for analysis.

Although Detective Carman Plant of the District Attorney's office said he was working with him for fairly sure that the woman who killed Mrs. Branch, none would give a hint of the identity and the search was unrelenting last night.

Detective D. J. Martin of the agency of former Police Captain Jones, sometime pistol expert of the local Police Department, which has been employed by District Attorney Weeks, reported that he had been unable to find trace of the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman whom Mrs. Warren said she visited at 414 Riverside Drive on the day of the murder.

Detectives said they are investigating a clue regarding money said to have been left with a person in Manhattan to the trolley to come to a street where the murdered Mrs. Branch was. Branch is missing.

The theory of robbery as a motive, however, has been weakened by numerous circumstances, among which is that Mrs. Branch was not carrying a suitcase. The house might have been committed without her knowledge.

PATIENCE SPURNS DR. HYSLOP'S OFFER

Ouija Board Poetess Refuses Even to Talk to Expert.

An attempted reconciliation between Patience Worth, the Puritan maid who writes poems and novels by way of Mrs. John H. Curran's ouija board, and Dr. James H. Hyslop, secretary of the American Society for Psychical Research, failed utterly yesterday morning.

Dr. Hyslop called at the Hotel Netherland to make a private test of Mrs. Curran and the ouija board, but was met at the door of suite 1014 by Mr. Curran, who explained that the institution—last by the psychical expert on the editor and publisher of Patience's stuff were much too material to be overlooked. The test was all off, he told the doctor, and added that the ouija board had been laid to rest and will not return until after the Curran's return to St. Louis.

There's no use attempting to convince a man like Dr. Hyslop," Mr. Curran said in explanation why the test had been refused. "The ouija board is not a thing to be trifled with. It is a thing that has been used for centuries before returning to St. Louis."

That being a question which only Patience Worth herself could answer, it must be considered rhetorical. And Patience herself must return to St. Louis after turning out of the room of the ouija board, which she has been using since she came to New York. The ouija board is not a thing to be trifled with. It is a thing that has been used for centuries before returning to St. Louis.

JEWISH FUND DRIVE TO CLOSE NOV. 27

Announcement Made at Dinner to Felix Warburg.

The campaign to raise \$10,000,000 now being conducted by the Federation for Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies will end officially on Thanksgiving Day, following a final appeal to the public to increase the \$7,221,814 which has been subscribed. This was announced at a dinner at the Biltmore last night for Felix M. Warburg, president of the Federal Reserve Board, and various chairmen of the industrial committee of the United Building Fund.

It was stated that the money so far obtained has been given by 7,333 individuals. One person, whose name is withheld, donated \$100,000. Thirty-four Jewish organizations or institutions will share the money, which will be used in the improvement of buildings or erecting new structures. When the campaign opened twenty-nine branches were incorporated, the others having joined in the last few months. It was said also that several institutions have submitted additional statements of financial requirements. For instance, the Hebrew Orphan Asylum needs \$1,000,000 more than originally estimated.

Various chairman gave reports, among them being Jacob H. Schiff, William Goldman and Louis J. Robert. Col. H. A. Guinsburg, general chairman of the campaign, summarized the accomplishments of all committees.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co. Broadway at Ninth, New York. Store Hours, 9 to 5.30.

Good morning! This is November 17. The weather-to-day probably will be fair.

The Future of the United States

It can only be told by our capability to meet every situation of City, State and National Government and to master the conditions and to promptly execute or amend the laws, if need be, for the fairest and largest public good.

"No man is sufficient unto himself," nor is any class or society of men of itself equal, independently of others, to occasions that arise.

An injury to one part of the human frame often shocks and impairs the entire human system. An old, shrewd Swiss manufacturer said to the writer more than once in speaking of the rush to the United States of the population of the countries of Europe and Asia:

"I can see that America has plenty of territory to receive them, but I cannot see how you can digest them so quickly."

Well, the truth is, we are finding out that we have not digested them and that we have now to learn that these newcomers have been turning the tables on us with schemes and powerful organizations to digest the entire United States of America.

Our fellow-beings, with any real grievance, may be at all times assured that they shall have full sympathy and fair play in our country, but that America will stand, like an impregnable rock, to resist, at any cost, self-appointed rulership.

"Let us have peace" and do our day's work day by day.

John Wanamaker
November 17, 1919.

Artists' Anniversary Concerts

marking the beginning of the twentieth year of our Auditorium concerts will be held each day during the week at 2.30.

Tuesday—HENRY SOUVAIN, pianist, assisted by Max Olanoff, violin, and J. Thurston Noe, organ, will appear in comparison recitals with the AMPICO Reproducing Piano First Gallery, New Bldg.

Hand-made Blouses

Are much like the exquisite little hand-made blouses that we always find in Paris. The endless beautiful hemstitching, the little rolled seams, hand-bound scallops, unusual little touches, all go toward making them perfectly irresistible.

Noticeably attractive is a simple style with a becoming rolling collar which fits up snug to the neck in back and rolls gracefully open in front. This collar is hemstitched with drawn hemstitching; \$8.75.

Real filet lace edges a hemstitched batiste blouse, made along the same becoming lines. It is also trimmed with blocks of double hemstitching; \$10.50.

A similar idea is carried out in a very fine batiste blouse which is finished with an edging of real Irish picot lace; \$10.50.

The high neck of one blouse has clever hand-embroidered scallops; \$16.50.

Several perfectly lovely high-neck models, one a batiste, is finished with hemstitching at \$8.75.

Another of Georgette has clever hemstitched frill; \$20.

DRESSMAKING SALONS

Au Quatrieme.

To women from out of town

who have come to this city to attend the Horse Show and the opening of the Opera season we are glad to announce that we have prepared a special collection of

Custom-fitted Ready-to-Wear Dresses

Prices starting at \$125

As these individual models include dresses in numerous sizes (according to types of styles) we believe that you may be fitted perfectly in dresses without alterations—and, if any, very slight ones which will be immediately executed.

Dresses to Your Measure

Prices starting at \$125

These dresses may be copies of our Paris models, or our own originalities, or we shall be glad to create models for you.

Feathery Fans

With a Parisian Accent

Fortunately for us the exquisite feather fans that we ordered in Paris have arrived.

Just as the Opera Season begins we have never seen more delicately lovely, more altogether enchanting fans than these.

Consider the Fan like a Flame

It is made of seven great single uncurled ostrich plumes shading from a bright orange to a bright flame, the whole fan is shaped like a flame, beginning with the smallest feather and dashing up to a great height. The swaying scarlet and gold of the ostrich plume is mounted on composition amber sticks; price \$93.40.

Fans in the same design may be had in shaded sapphire blue and emerald green at the same price.

Another exquisite Fan is made of seven large sapphire blue single ostrich plumes, mounted on a handle of composition amber, the feathers graduated in size so that the longest plume is in the center and the smaller ones on either side; price \$93.40.

Mounted on real amber is another fan of white long-fluted and curled ostrich that looks very much more like a willow-like cloud than anything else. The soft loveliness of the feather sways with every slightest movement; \$219.

Single-feather Fans made of single uncurled plumes mounted on composition amber or white bone handles, are some of the small things that Paris has used as an excuse for loveliness this season; in blue, bright emerald green and other colors; \$18.50 to \$31.50.

Fourth Floor, Old Building. Main Floor, Old Building.

New Frocks

add to the joys of the season

On the correct frock largely depends the pleasure and success of an afternoon or evening during the festive winter season—therefore charming, spirited frocks have just been secured to figure in the season's whirl.

What woman would not be stimulated by a swaggar frock of broad taffeta, \$135, or its partner—a taffeta frock—with bands of velvet on the skirt and a rose taffeta lining to collar and sash, \$75.

From Paris this morning came a photograph featuring a high ruffled collar like that on the chiffon velvet frock sketched, \$110.

Other velvet frocks which should make their appearance at tea and theatre this winter feature the charming basque bodice and short sleeves sometimes bound with the metal of the season.

Loops of beads hang on to the blouse and sides of the skirt of a soft and charming Georgette crepe frock which comes in black, navy blue, orchid, pink, light blue and jade, \$98.

Scarlet embroidery appears on a navy blue Georgette crepe frock in the shape of little squares. Accordion plaited panels hang from the shoulder to the knee of this frock—though restrained by the grosgrain sash, \$79.50.

Evening frocks come in glory of shades and in models which are irresistible.

Paniers are working their way into grace by means of taffeta or glass satin in such shades as peach and blue, \$98.

Low back and little or no sleeves is the trend of these very charming gowns.

Draperies are beautifully executed on a dress of flame colored chiffon over gray satin.

A swirl of net over gold lace—and that over orchid chiffon is the sum total of a dance frock which immediately starts a rhythmic pulse, \$89.50.

A Carmine frock is made up of tiers of jade green, accordion plaited chiffon ruffles. The basque effect of the front gives way to nothing but a strip of silver lace in the back.

Taffeta again appears in a jade green or navy blue frock for informal evening occasions. It is encrusted in dainty frost-like motifs on skirt and blouse, \$85.

Fashion's trend is toward a greater use of taffeta, drapery and still more beautiful uses of beads.

Second Floor, Old Building.

BISHOP BURCH DENIES PROSELYTING JEWS

Adds That Only 40 Per Cent. Are in Synagogues.

The Right Rev. Charles Sumner Burch, Episcopal Bishop of New York, denied yesterday in a sermon on Americanism at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine that he ever had attempted to proselyte the Jew. He said he had been quoted in the newspapers as advocating that step. Bishop Burch said his position was that he would always welcome to the church anyone who had no previous religious affiliation, or who had come to a change of faith. He pursued the statement with an assertion that not much of anything was being done for the unchurched, Italians who have come to America as immigrants, or for the Japanese or for the Jews, only 40 per cent of whom are in the city synagogues.

"We have neglected a great impelling duty in handling our foreign population," he said. "There are more than 20,000,000 foreign born and there are more than 10,000,000 native born. The foreign parentage who are less inclined to learn our ways than were their parents. They are the menace. We cannot expect them to be 100 per cent American. We must bring them into our social life and make them feel they belong here."

\$10,000,000 VICTORY HALL PLANNED HERE

Memorial to Be Erected Near Grand Central Terminal.

Gen. George W. Wingeat, president of the Victory Hall Association, Inc., announced yesterday plans for erecting a \$10,000,000 memorial building opposite the Grand Central station. The building would commemorate the services of the military and naval forces of the United States and her allies, as well as the services of the great war service organizations, including the Red Cross and welfare organizations.

Victory Hall, the name chosen for the memorial, will be erected, according to the plan, upon land bounded by Park and Lexington avenues and by Forty-first and Forty-second streets. The working association has taken offices at 4 East Forty-third street, the members of the association being: George W. Wingeat, president; James S. Cushman, Gustavus T. Kirby and William H. Page, vice-presidents; Charles H. Sabin, treasurer; John S. Johnston, assistant treasurer; Arnold W. Ryan, secretary; and George W. Jones, assistant secretary.

The directors include George Gordon Battle, David A. Boody, Oliver B. Bridgman, James S. Cushman, Haley Fiske, James H. Foley, Albert H. Gray, S. H. Guggenheim, Edward I. Hannah, Clarence J. Housman, Frederic Kernochan, Gustavus T. Kirby, George F. Kunz, Lawrence McGuire, Alrick H. Man, H. M. Marshall, Charles H. Miller, George M. Miel, William W. Niles, Morgan J. O'Brien, William H. Page, George Haven Putnam, E. P. V. Ritter, Charles H. Sabin, J. Gardner Smith, R. A. C. Smith, John B. Stanchfield, Louis Stern, Oscar S. Straus, Henry W. Taft, Gage T. E. Tarr, Jefferson De Mont Thompson, Leon C. Weinstein, George W. Wingeat and Henry A. Wise Woods.

LEPERS WISH TO AID ROOSEVELT FUND

Ask Permission to Send Subscriptions From Hawaii.

The exiles of the Kalapua colony, Hawaiian Islands, sufferers from leprosy, have asked the Roosevelt Memorial Association for permission to send in subscriptions. The colonists have a total fund of about \$20,000 in Liberty bonds and War Savings Stamps from which the gift will be made.

A message expressing the interest and desire of the colony was received from the superintendent, John McVeigh.

"If we had only known, we would have been only too glad to have helped out. But it is not yet too late. Our inhabitants want an opportunity to show their love for the U. S. R."

A campaign has been conducted among the Hawaiians, but according to Chairman Prosser it seemed a little unjust to ask for contributions at a time when the colonists to aid the fund was one of the most affecting incidents of the campaign.

Ludwig in Winter Quarters.

Milan, Nov. 16.—Former King Ludwig III of Bavaria has arrived at Loderco to spend the winter.

Clergy to Discuss Labor Problems.

The labor situation will be discussed by clergymen tonight at a meeting of the Presbyterian Social Union in the assembly rooms of the Hotel Pennsylvania. The speakers will be the Rev. Dr. John Kolman, new pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church; Dr. J. H. C. O'Neil, director of the social service programme of the New York Movement, and Dr. Charles Wood of Washington, D. C. McDowell, when a boy, was a coal breaker in the mines.

NEW NAVY CLUB HAS OPEN HOUSE TO-DAY

Public Asked to Call to Join Home Organization.

People who are proud of the work of the navy during the war and are interested in keeping its personnel up to the correct standard will have an opportunity to express their feelings at a public meeting to be held this afternoon at 3.30 at 15 East Forty-first street, which is to be the new home of the Navy Club. Every one is invited to come in to inspect the building and become members of an organization of public minded citizens which has set out to raise a fund for the equipment of a club that will provide a home for sailors on leave in this port.

The proposal is to raise about \$1,000,000, but the actual drive for funds will not be made for several weeks. Herbert L. Satterlee is president of the Navy Club, which is now located in 509 Fifth avenue. James W. Hamilton is vice-president. Other officers are: Treasurer, and Frazier Moffatt, secretary. The meeting to-day is in charge of a committee on which are serving Mrs. Henry Pearce, Mrs. E. H. Harriman, Mrs. Henry Clay Frick, Mrs. William B. Ewing, Benjamin, Mrs. Herbert Satterlee and others.

"SHOOT ALL I.W.W." IS DECIED IN ST. MARK'S

Army Officer Who Urged Such Action Called Crazy.

Frank Tannenbaum and his following Industrial Workers out of work in the snowbound times of 1919 are provided with coffee and shelter in the basement of St. Mark's-in-the-Bowery. Yesterday afternoon Lieut.-Col. Francis R. Stoddard, Jr., U. S. A., speaking at an all American rally in St. Mark's, asserted that a similar rally at St. Mark's in a republic, and that the Browning (machine gun) Funeral March was the only tune or argument they could understand.

"You can kill a man with the first bullet and then shoot him sixteen times before he falls," said Col. Stoddard, "and that is what we should do with every I. W. W. The country never was so greatly in need of patriotism as at present. What we need is a strong national guard, made up of men who are trained to use firearms and who will use them against all who seek to overthrow this Government."

When Col. Stoddard had finished a Lieutenant in uniform walked out, accompanied by a man in civilian dress. The latter expressed the opinion that the speaker "is crazy." Others at St. Mark's expressed indignation at the address and denied that the church or its congregation were responsible for it.

The "All American Rally" was described by a member of the Ninth Regiment, under the auspices of which it was held, as a recruiting meeting. It was announced, after singing of several patriotic songs, that a similar rally would be held next Sunday at the Greenwich Village Church of the same denomination. J. G. Phelps Stokes spoke on "Progress Possible Only Through True Democracy."

One Hanson to Speak Again.

At noon to-day Ole Hanson will speak again to the extreme radicalism in the West. He will address 2,000 business men invited to luncheon at the Hotel Astor by the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, which a week ago launched a campaign against the closed shop. An address will also be made by George M. Hugo, Secretary of State.